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CLEANER HIVER REPORTS WERE NO FISH STORIES-Fly fisherman Steve Vachon of Bether caught this 4 03 pound almost-21-inch rainhow treat in the Androssoggir Fliver on April 1, the opening day of fishing season. The fish was caught in the Bethel area, but Vachon. isn't saying exactly where. It's the biggest rambow he's ever netted. I'd seen then that big but West, but he best," he said. "It's good the Androscogger car sastain a high like that it means things are looking up to the future at the river for hohing. He plans to have the rout mounted. The day after he caught this beauty, Vachon caught and take the reserver. For reseased from one which was the second bequet be good amount

Arrested:

Bomb scare suspect

A Rumford man allegedly called in a bomb threat at the Telstar complex last week in order to get some

friends out of school.

Ralph Buck, 19, was arrested by Rumford police Saturday and charged with terrorizing, according to Bethel police chief Dale

Buck was arraigned in Oxford County District Court Monday, and is scheduled for a probable cause hearing in Rumford District Court

on May 14. The charges against Buck relate to

an April 1 bomb threat. Another threat on April 4 is still under investigation.

About 500 middle and high school students were evacuated to the Gould Academy Field House after the threats were called in to the school. A Maine State Police K-9 unit dog searched the building in both cases.

Two witnesses were present when Buck allegedly made the April 1 call, according to the police report. The witnesses said he made the

See BOMB SCARES, page 3

Upton check forger

By AMY GEILING

Passing forged checks at a number of country stores, including the Upton Trading Post, has landed a Manchester, N.H. man in Piscataquis County prison.
David Palmer, 44, was arrested

March 24 in Calais, according to Corporal Chris Wainright of the Oxford County Sheriff's Depart-

Palmer, who was driving a stolen Saab, was charged with forgery and theft, Wainright said.

Palmer is being held on charges of forgery and theft. He has an extensive criminal history, including several charges of forgery, accord-

ing to Piscataquis County Sheriff John Goggin.
Palmer had been released from the New Hampshire State Prison on Dec. 9, 1995.

He stole the Saab from a previous roommate while living in Manchester, Goggin said.

Palmer was wanted in Vermont, three counties in Florida, and targeted small country stores, mostly throughout Maine.

In addition to Upton, other towns victimized included Guilford, Sungerville, Monson and Green-

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Town CEP directors are ready -- just in case

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"Ste propple. Tyler said.

He said the post would be open to accome who needed shelter in an emergency situation. The hall has also been offered in the event the Wandstock school needed to be

Andover would also have the Penetit of a large generator - a 100,000 watt one recently obtained train MCT.

Fire Chief Ken Dixon said the generator could power the Town

Hall and Andover school and shelter 100-150 people at each site.

"If we had a big storm and were without power for a week, you'd have a lot of desperate people." Dixon said. "And the chances of it happening are a lot greater than what you might think. In southern Maine earlier this winter, people were without power for over two

He said a statewide blackout

Eighth-grade test scores drop sharply

By \$6 Poor advances

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shown on the town truck or loader.

LeComte resigned as town asses-

sor and bookkeeper in October

following a dispute over an as-

sessment with selectman Clayton

In replying to LeComte's claim, Thompson said the books do bal-

ance from September to Decem-

ber. Before that - when LeComte was bookkeeper - they could not be

Denise Withjack was the book-

keeper for the latter part of the

The motion to recess passed eas-

See UPTON, page 4

for example.

Thompson.

balanced, he said.

See TEST SCORES, page 3

nears completion

The initial budget draft calls for a town operational budget of \$1,264,501, which is down \$118,387 from the operational

The Budget Committee has been meeting jointly with the selectmen since late January to review the budget. The committee was initially scheduled to hold its final meeting (and vote) Monday of this week, but that meeting was postponed in order to allow the Capital Improvement Committee (CIP) to review its

The CIP committee also took no vote Monday, pending further information from the Fire Department and an examination of highway equipment at the town ga-

rage.
The town's Capital Improvement Program is spread over an See BETHEL BUDGET, page 4

Bethel budget

By MICHAEL DANIELS

budget for the current year.

would likely leave rural areas in See CEP, page 4

The Bethel Budget Committee is scheduled to meet Monday evening to vote on a proposed town budget for FY '97.

The budget is made up of eight function areas, and the committee will vote separately Monday on each area.

area of the budget.

What His book to be her had not Town Meeting season (almost) wraps up

But Upton still needs to balance its books

By ALISTON ALTOHOLD

Upton voters record Saturday annual Town Meeting carly early 13 articles into the 45 article warrant, after the towns a terror from keeper claimed the 1995 banks that not balance. The 40 voters in attendance had

All-You-Can-Eat Spagbetti Supper

United Methodist Church Saturday, April 13 . 5 & 6 pm Adults \$5 ~ Under 12 \$2.50

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CONTRACT THE SECOND CHARGE CONTRACT CHARGE CHARGE the select budget, when Richard Laffrante made the motion to resess until after the auditor's report w. received. I Comte said there had been

overdrafts in multiple accounts. He said the amount paid on town warrants was \$102,370, but the details of expenditures show only

5801.572. Taking \$5,900 in county taxes into account, that left \$15,897 unaccounted for, according to Le-Comte.

He said there were no expenses

The Mahoosuc Arts Council and

The Maine Chamber Ensemble Friday, April 19th 7:30 p.m.

Bingham Auditonom, Gould Academy Mozart's Best Known Symphony No. 40 performed by a thirty member ensomble Berlioz's Nuits d'Été with guest soloist, mezzo soprano Gloria Raymond

Tickets: Advance - adults \$8, students \$4 At the door - adults \$10, students \$4 On sale at Preb's or call 824-3575 Thank you Angels, the family of Leslie B. Otten & the Bethef Inn and Gountry Club; Underwriters Dr. & Mrs. Thomas O'Meara, ElizabethWinsor, Will & Marguerite Graham o Sponsors, McDonald's/ LeClerc

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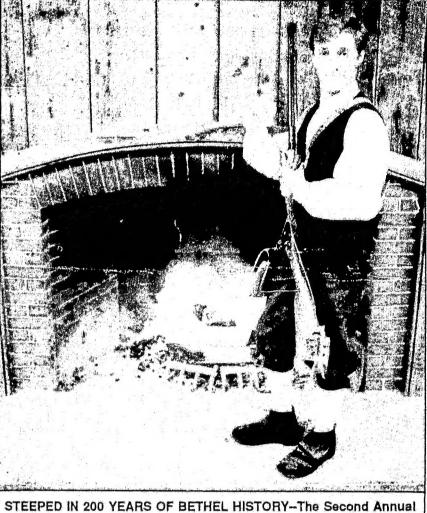
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Patriot's Day observance to commemorate the shots fired at the Lex-Ington Green and the North Bridge at Concord, will be held in the barn at the Moses Mason House on Broad Street at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 19. This year, Minuteman Josiah Thatcher, above, will recall the account of the Boston Tea Party in December of 1773, and will precede the main topic with "a wee bit" of fitting and relevant anecdotes. The evening will conclude with selected readings from Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere." A \$3 admission fee will be charged for ages 13 and older, with all proceeds going toward the funding of bicentennial events. All are invited to hear the full story behind the pub cry "Rally Mohawk! Bring out your axes and tell King George we'll pay no taxes!" The tea party is just one event in a yearlong series of historical events, below, that will mark the celebration of Bethel's 1996 Bicentennial. Some activities are still tentative and subject to change, Please check upcoming editions of the Bethel Citizen, or call the Bethel Historical Society (824-2908) for confirmation and details. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

April -

Ongoing through December: Education exhibits at the Moses Mason House.

May

BHS meeting, Oral-History Night on World May 2

War II.

June — Canoe flotilla on the Androscoggin River (rain June 8 date: June 15.1

June 10 Incorporation Day Ceremony, special postal cancellation.

National Training Laboratories Lawn Party at June 11 the Gehring House. June 15-16 Civil War unit encampment, parade,

demonstrations, public suppers, Soldiers' Monument, rededication, children's parade. June 22-23 State American Legion Parade, flower show,

house tours. Middle Intervale Meeting House Quilt Show, June 29

art fair.

– Inly ———

Pienie and concert at Moses Mason House, pet July 4 tricks show, BHS meeting at West Bethel, program on past Fourths of July.

-August ---

BHS meeting at Congregational Church, Aug. 1 program on 200th anniversary.

Bicentennial Pageant. Aug. 10 Bicentennial Parade (bands, floats, militia groups), Revolutionary War militia

Aug. 9

Oct. 3

encampments and demonstrations, Aug. 11 Bicentennial Church Service at the West Bethel Union Church, box social and barn dance, oldtime children's games.

-Sentember —

BHS Annual Meeting, program on town Sept. 4 founding in Maine.

> Octuber ---BHS What's-It-Night meeting,

-November----BHS program on 19th century education. Nov. 7

-December---

Dec. 5 BHS meeting.

Thanks, no kidding

We would like to extend our thanks to those people whose cooperation made last week's April Fool photo, "Welcome aboard, Chief," possible: to actor Roy Scheider (who played the police chief in "Jaws" and "Jaws II") and to "Myth of Fingerprints" producer Tim Perell.

Also, for concept approval, to Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley and Police Chief (the real police chief) Dale Bellman. Chief Bellman kindly agreed to be in the photo himself, passing along his badge, but he was called away on police business before the photo could be set up. We thank reserve officer Moore for filling in admirably.

And for the record, the story below the photo was our annual April Fool spoof. Nothing in it was true, from Janet Reno's announcement all the long and winding way to the Sunday River

The quote of the week was also bogus. Chief Brody did not have this line in either movie -- but then Rick never actually said, "Play it again, Sam."

Letters

STOP THE BEGGING BLOCKADES

I am bothered by the fundraising blockade that Telstar students established on the Sunday River Road a few Saturdays ago. At first I feared for the students' physical safety, then I realized that the motorists, too, were placed in a perilous position as they jockeyed to avoid the traffic jam. It is truly a wonder no one was injured.

This is not the first road blockade carried out by our students, but I hope it will be the last. Surely, doing honest work and receiving payments for that labor is a better course of action for teenagers or adults. than begging for money from strangers. It is more honorable to put energy into cleaning windows, mowing grass or washing dishes than to try to separate another person from his money in a blockade.

Panhandling is not an activity for any of us. It should be stopped immediately and other methods explored to fund school projects.

> Ann Friedlander Neurs

LET'S DRY UP THE BUD FROG

To the Editor:

Last summer you couldn't watch television or read a newspaper without hearing about how the number of teenagers who smoke has been increasing significantly. And when the executive branch of the federal government decided to launch an all-out attack on the problem se complete with a presidential press conference - regulating tobacco advertising was one of the first measures the Clinton administration proposed.

Does anyone believe that the Budweiser frogs appeal to kids any less

than Joe Camel!

Yet the silence is deafening when it comes to the equally obsteus links between alcoholic beverage advertising and underage drinking despite the fact that 75 percent of Telstar High School sensors reported using alcohol in the past 12 months. Source: "American Drine and Alcolod Survey." January 1995)

In one important respect, beer advises he even more problematic he cause they're still broadcast on television and seen by kids more likely to channel surf than thumb through a magazine. Congress, however, doesn't seem to care: it has twice killed fegislation that would have balanced the glamarous appeal of beer advertising with public health

Tobacco advertising makes a less controversial target for regulation because there's probably not an American alive who doesn't admit that smoking can be dangerous to your health. Plus Congress already ackmissledged the role advertising placed in hooking current of all ages on nicetine when a humed agarette commercials on television nearly.

So who is the federal government on the behind the learning curve where it comes to alcohol? For one thing, the alcoholic beverage industry has a powerful faithy in Washington. When the House of Representhise-passed legislation late fast year to reduce funding for the Center is Substance Abuse Prevention, the Wall Street Journal reported that key placers on Capital Hall received "thank-you six packs" from the With hai Beer Wholesalers Association as well as Cours Browing

Is a separticant, the alcoholic beverage industry has been extreme is skillful in manipulating public attitudes about drinking. Public health advocates who express statistically supported concerns about alcohol use are branded as "neoprobabitionists" who want to end the sale of alcohol when saving lives and preventing alcohol-related problems such as crime and divorce is their real agenda.

Nor has the also holis beverage industry been hesitant to use advertising to try to persuade the American public that its product is for adults only. But they the industry mean what it says? Sales figures speak much noire boudly than words and images crafted by public relations protessionals junior and senior high school students drink more than a billion cause of beer every year and they buy 35 percent of all wine

The Regional Partnership is not suggesting that kids drinking should be taken more seriously than kids smoking, but consider this starting fact from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services: the most likely cause of death for a 16-year-old in this country is alcohol-related.

If we're truly concerned about the health of our nation's youth, we'd better start applying the same standards to the Budweiser frogs as we do to Joe Camel. Call your local community-based drug and alcohol abuse prevention coalition for ways in which you can make a difference for the youth of your community (In the SAD44 area, call the Regional Partnership at 836-2415).

> Brian Stowell Regional Partnership

Michael Daniels

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WINDS OF CHANGE--It was a bit blowy following Greenwood's annual Town Meeting last week, but the town's three selectmen and first town manager were still smiling. Town Manager Elizabeth Lavalette (third from left) started work this week, helping to lighten the administrative load for selectmen (from left) Harry Swan, Marie Bartlett and Carl Curtis. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

THE 'NAKED TRUTH' IS STILL OBSCURE

To the Editor:

Your article from "Our Back Pages," originally printed in 1974, is no less relevant today. It is 22 years later and the debate has not changed. It is important to remember that there is no "irrefutable" proof for either creation or evolution. While many

hold strong convictions on both sides, neither model can be scientifically proven. However, by looking care-

fully at the evidence at hand, we can decide which model better fits. Time after time, a "missing link" (some new transitional form) is touted by the media as proof of evolution. This "missing link" is later found, upon closer examination, to be ambiguous at best. Contrary to popular opinion and constant bombardment by the media, evolution is by no means a proven fact. Many thousands of scientists, including many at the Ph.D. level are abandoning evolutionary theory -- not for religious reasons,

but by the sheer weight of the evidence against it. This is a matter we should all be interested in. There is an upcoming debate at the University of Maine, Orono, on Saturday. April 20, between creationist Gary Parker, Ph.D. and Professor John Anderson, Ph.D. from the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. They will be debating "Scientific Creationism vs. Evolution" on strictly scientific grounds. This should be an extremely enlightening debate for anyone interested in origins. This is only one part of a family creation seminar being held on April 19 and 20 at U. Maine, Orono,

If anyone is interested in the debate or the seminar, there is a poster at the Bethel Foodliner with pamphlets attached, or I can be contacted directly at 364-3933 for more information.

Andrew A. Bean Rumford Point

BICENTENNIAL PARADE

To the Editor:

As co-charpersons of the Bicentennial Parade Committee we would like to let the townspeople know a

little bit about what is going to be happening this summer on Aug. 10.

We have been asked to head a committee to plan what we hope to be the largest parade ever to take place in Bethel's history. This parade will be a part of the whole celebration taking place in 1996 to commemorate Bethel's 200th birthday. Our committee consists of Roger Conant, Lillian Conant, Becky Shaw, Marge Finley, Arlene Brown, Judy Webster, Drew Webster, Sue Gavett, and we are very grateful for their help. We could use additional committee people from other interested citizens, just give us a call. Very soon we will be mading out letters and parade entry forms to local businesses. If you do not receive a form, please call one of us and let us know.

We are also hoping that individuals and families will become involved. Bethel's history consists of many families who have lived in the area for a long time -- show your family pride by entering a float touting your family heritage. For the families that have not been here for decades, it is a great way to have fun, meet people and show your support for our lovely community. Those families and individuals interested in entering a float, antique car, horses, etc., please contact one of us. I can be reached at Maine Line Products during most weekdays at \$24-2522 and Rhonda at Kendall Insurance at \$24-2178. We also can be reached at home evenings -- Ellen at 824-0299 and Rhonda at 824-3076.

Please help support our town's Bicentennial and consider entering the parade! There will be prizes awarded for two categories of commercial and non-commercial. We plan to have prizes that will be locally made. Please help make this parade one to remember!

Ellen Whitney and Rhonda Buker Co-chairpersons, Bethel Parade Committee

THANKS FROM MARTIN FAMILY

To the Editor:

We would like to express our deepest thanks to all our family and many dear friends who supported us through this very difficult time at the sudden death of our Mom, Tessie Martin. Special thanks to Wilbur Crowell and the Bethel Rescue Unit who were there for her whenever she needed them. Thanks to Maryvonne Wheeler for always including her in her family. To Elizabeth Morse for being the best of friend anyone could ask for. To Connie Blanchard and Jeanette Coolidge for all the help they have given to us. Thank you to all who sent Mass cards, flowers, cards, and prayers. Special thanks to Father Colpitts, who knew our Mom well and helped make her journey home to heaven easier. Thank you God for giving us the mom we loved for all our lives. God Bless.

Mary Jane Painchard, Kittery Carole Ann Sillsby, Eliot

NEED COMMUNITY APPROACH TO DRUG ABUSE

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago The Citizen published an article about last spring's survey regarding the use of alcohol and other drugs by Telstar students. The increase in experimentation and abuse troubles me. I am writing this letter to emphasize the need for a community-wide approach to this problem. It is very important for us as a community to avoid the tendency to blame someone for what is happening. When some of us blame the police, or the courts, or the legislature, or the schools, or the parents, or the churches, or one another, nothing

gets done because we are all so busy blaming somebody else. There is plenty of responsibility to go around. We do not need to make ourselves feel better by placing blame elsewhere.

If people are also concerned by the trend toward increased use of alcohol and other drugs by our young people, I ask them to please find some way in which they can make a positive contribution in an effort to make our young people feel valued by the community and to want to live their lives to the fullest. Unfortunately, many of the members of our community, people of all ages, sometimes feel disconnected and isolated. This is especially sad in light of our small-town heritage. We need to intentionally work toward a community in which all our citizens feel a sense of belonging to the community. community in which all our citizens feel a sense of belonging to the community.

Our churches, civic and social organizations, schools, various levels of government, neighborhoods, and families can share in an effort to build a caring community in which people of all ages are appreciated and know that they are making important contributions to the community. The tourist industry is bringing employment and business opportunities into our area. This is good. It is also important, however, for us to use some of the same kind of energy and creativity to make life here enjoyable and meaningful for our full-

Those who have time, energy, or ideas, should please consider devoting some of their resources toward the goal of bringing people together. If our citizens feel that life is worth living without the abuse of alcohol and other drugs, the use of these substances will be less widespread. We have spent a decade or more teaching people to "just say no." It's time we switch the focus to "saying yes to life." Together we can build the kind of life so worthwhile that life-destroying substances are avoided because they steal the opportunity to live life

The Regional Partnership is now making a concerted effort to bring people together in just such an effort. Parents, employees of the school system, students, representatives of some of our churches, and other interested citizens are working on such projects as "Safe Hangouts," Project Graduation, and programs designed to heighten community awareness of chemical health problems. Contact Brian Stowell of the Regional Partnership to find our more about the Regional Partnership and what you can do to help. The school system can do its share in these community efforts, but it cannot possibly do all that needs to be done.

The Regional Partnership's office is now located at 646 West Bethel Road and Brian Stowell can be reached at 836-2415. The Regional Partnership's address is P.O. Box 931, Bethel, ME 04217. Anyone who wants to talk to me about the school survey or anything else related to the use of alcohol and other drugs by our students, can call me at 824-2136.

Rodney Abbott Chemical Health Coordinator THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

Blaine Mills of the Greenwood Historical Society was the featured speaker at the April monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held at the Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room on Thursday evening.

His presentation of a slide lecture on Nettie Cummings Maxim (1876-1910) and her photographs dramati-cally revealed the world of a talented photographer who in her brief life captured forever scenes in the Bethel area at the turn of the century.

The mother of three and the wife of a farmer in the Bird Hill section of Bethel, she also was expected to feed crews of berry pickers who provided an essential source of farm income for her family. How she managed to raise a family and carry on her farm work in addition to her photographic endeavors will never be known.

Had she lived a longer life than her 34 years, there is every reason to believe she would have left an even more valuable legacy. But as it was, her photographs continue to attract interest. Many of them have been published in a recently published book, "Maine Life at the Turn of the Century Through the Photographs of Nettie Cummings Maxim.

During the business portion of the meeting, vice president Walter Hatch called attention to the next meeting to be held on May 2 with Bethel veterans of World War II providing insights into that experience.

The "Acquisition of the Month" was announced as 16 genealogies by the famed genealogist Walter Goodwin Davis. These were acquired from income from the Agnes Haines Memorial Fund, the Margaret Herrick Oaks Book Fund and a gift from an anonymous donor.

It was announced that the Richardson Lakes book was selling very well. A number of very favorable comments have been received. "The Richardson Lakes book is a triumph," according to Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.

LOOKING BACK 10 years ago: Woodstock voters

passed an article creating a town manager form of government to begin in 1987. Work began on remodeling the former A & P building on Railroad Street, Bethel, into an improved and larger Bethel Area Health Center, Bethel Cablevision closed its office at the Bethel Mall and moved to Maine Street Realty on Main Street. Gloria Lewis and Lauretta Varo were teaching karate classes. Births: Tracy Dyment, Cassandra Perez, Michelle Packard. Marriage: Tammy Dunham and Robert Caron. Death: Keith Ring. 20 years ago: Mabel Greenleaf was honored for 50 years of service in the Methodist Church. Herbert and Ruth Kittredge were honored on their 37th wedding anniversary with a party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Harlan Bean. Birth: Patsy Jo Roberts.

30 years ago: Bill Eames, with his rendition of Noyes' "The Highwayman," won the first-place cup in the poetry division of the second annual Mountain Valley Conference Public Speaking Contest. Davis Building Supply, owned by Stanley Davis (now the site of the Bethel Emergency Ambulance Rescue Service building on lower Main Street), was closed. Dr. Sidney W. Davidson, chairman of the Gould Academy Board of Trustees, announced Gould would continue as an independent school and not be sold to the University of Maine. Death: Helen Robinson.

40 years ago: John Greenleaf was Oxford County delegate to the Farm and Home Week at Orono. Betsy Chapman of Broad Street, Bethel, was saluted as Maine's outstanding junior shorthorn breeder in the "Shorthorn World" published by Maine Shorthorn Breeders Association. Births: Eugene Turner, Sandra Saucier. Deaths: John Angevine, Mary Achenbach.

50 years ago: Ola Olson sold his place on the Branch, Newry, and moved to West Paris. 1st Lt. Norris Brown arrived home on permanent leave from service in the Pacific area. Births: Stephen Wight, Maynard Morgan, Marriage: Louise Dickinson Rich and James Barnett. Deaths: Osgood Swan, Dorothy Amcc.

100 years ago: A large number of Gould Academy students took the examination for teachers, and several planned to teach during the year. "Many of the ladies have a rug craze, or sewing rags for carpets."
An item in the West Paris news;
"Sheriff Penley of Bethel passed through this place last week, with a prisoner captured in the town of Woodstock; it was reported that the man had been stealing watches from parties in Bethel."

-- Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

SAD44 budg

BETHEL--A public he scheduled for 7 p.m. on brary. The SAD44 Scho trict budget referendum figure approved by the l in the overall local share

Budget book

BETHEL--SAD44 bud fices and schools. The b with explanations of line and department reports, agreements and miscella public inspection at And Woodstock Elementary School, the Adult Ed. O dent's Office, and Ando town offices. The referen for Tuesday, May 7. For budget call the Superinto

Feds approve

PORTLAND-The mer wick Federal Savings, F has been approved by fe Brunswick banks are wh publicly-held corporation branches, serving four N Bank will be over \$200 Northeast Bancorp, with quarters of Northeast Bar

Selectmen on

RUMFORD-Four Rum officials objecting to the NOVA addition will be r Mountain Valley High S for November in the 17-1 43, 44 and 21. SAD43 is Mexico. They are the onl mortgage for the propose Howard, Howard said the in SAD43 on the propose NOVA director Dewaine in the cost, but not in as g current circuit-breaker pr amount of debt service di shares on new construction

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Harrison Village last wee One animal was destroyed on Friday. It tested positive cars on Route 117, but it behavior indicated it prob tioned pet owners to keep

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WINDHAM--A group of voicing their objections to struction of professional o Portland Press Herald. Th and is a busy commercial town's Planning Board ve Council reject the zoning believe the council will over

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WATERVILLE--Robert by deception after a Water lege that Kıliam sent \$4.50 central Maine. The letters restaurant. "The guy admi-even had some return lette when (an officer) got there he did receive a stain on h which restaurant it was," s Class Extime face up to a Class E crime face up to a

Bard's "new"

PORTLAND--A poem m: Shakespeare will be perfor the Portland Museum of A neral Elegy (for) William 1 Bard's to surface since 187 discovered the poem and F Southern Maine helped bu ship. The poem is a funera his doctoral studies. Foster elegy about 13 years ago a The 578-line work, signed Peter, a 30-year-old from I spending the day drinking

Ski dogs aban

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plainant with profanity and threats

About 40 minutes later, the same

car, driven and occupied by juve-

niles, was stopped by police. The

occupants told a story similar to the

complainant's, and said they had dropped Buck off at a Bethel

According to the police report,

Buck was later found at the

residence and questioned. He ad-

mitted to the incident as being a

The residence was allegedly the

location from which Buck had

made the bomb threat call earlier in

stupid joke," and was charged.

of assault, then left in the car.

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Tailgater gets summons

On April 4 at 8:05 p.m. a Flat Road resident and four other subjects

reported they were being followed and yelled at by two juveniles in a

(after statement forms were received from the complainants) for fol-

lowing too closely and failing to dim lights. Both juveniles were

car. The driver reportedly followed extremely close and continually put

his high beams on and off. The juvenile was expected to be summonsed

Also on April 4

At 2:15 a.m. a Big Apple employee reported that a male subject was at

the store and had stated to her he had been thrown out of a vehicle and

assaulted. Police spoke to the subject, who said he had a fight with his

parents and they made him get out of the vehicle. During the incident

he did not want to press charges. Police spoke with the parents, who

he was assaulted, he said. He had a mark on his neck and head, but said

said their son was intoxicated and attempting to drink more beer in the

vehicle. They said they began to argue, and the son asked to get out of

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SAD44 budget hearing scheduled

BETHEL--A public hearing on the SAD44 FY '97 school budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, in the Telstar High School Library. The SAD44 School Board Monday signed the warrants for the district budget referendum, scheduled for May 7. The \$7,017,756 budget figure approved by the board in March is expected to cause no increase in the overall local share.

Budget books detail expenditures

BETHEL--SAD44 budget books are now available at district town offices and schools. The books contain the FY '97 general budget proposal with explanations of line items, the adult education budget, principals' and department reports, a municipal assessments review, negotiated agreements and miscellaneous other items. The books are available for public inspection at Andover Elementary School, Crescent Park School, Woodstock Elementary School, Telstar Middle School, Telstar High School, the Adult Ed. Office, the SAD44 bus garage, the Superintendent's Office, and Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock town offices. The referendum on the FY '97 district budget is scheduled for Tuesday, May 7. For more information or questions regarding the budget call the Superintendent's Office at 824-2185.

Feds approve Bethel Savings merger

PORTLAND--The merger of Bethel Savings Bank, F.S.B., and Brunswick Federal Savings, F.A., to create the new Northeast Bank, F.S.B., has been approved by federal regulatory agencies. Both the Bethel and Brunswick banks are wholly owned subsidiaries of Bethel Bancorp, a publicly-held corporation. The two subsidiaries have eight community branches, serving four Maine counties. The assets of the new Northeast Bank will be over \$200 million. Bethel Bancorp will change its name to Northeast Bancorp, with the NASDAQ trading symbol NEBC. The headquarters of Northeast Bancorp will be in Lewiston/Auburn.

Selectmen oppose NOVA vote setup

RUMFORD-Four Rumford selectmen last week signed a letter to state officials objecting to the manner in which a decision on a proposed NOVA addition will be made. The addition would be built onto Mountain Valley High School in Rumford. A referendum is scheduled for November in the 17-town vocational region, which includes SADs 43, 44 and 21. SAD43 is made up of Rumford, Byron, Roxbury and Mexico. They are the only towns that would have to pay the \$6 million mortgage for the proposed project, according to Roxbury selectman Tina Howard, Howard said the towns in SAD44 and 21 could override voters in SAD43 on the proposed addition. As to who would pay the mortgage, NOVA director Dewaine Craig said the other NOVA towns would share in the cost, but not in as great a proportion as SAD43 due to the state's current circuit-breaker program. The program takes into account the amount of debt service districts are already paying in figuring their shares on new construction.

Rabid raccoons in Harrison

HARRISON--One -- and possibly two -- rabid raccoons were found in Harrison Village last week, according to Town Manager Mike Thorne. One animal was destroyed after fighting with a dog near the Town Office on Friday. It tested positive for rabies. Another raccoon was seen chasing cars on Route 117, but it was struck and an autopsy was not possible. Its behavior indicated it probably did have the disease, Thorne said. He cautioned pet owners to keep their animals at home.

Windham residents oppose growth

WINDHAM--A group of Windham residents living on Route 302 are voicing their objections to proposed rezoning that would allow the construction of professional office buildings, according to a report in the Portland Press Herald. The town has grown steadily over the decades, and is a busy commercial center and large Portland suburb. Last week the town's Planning Board voted unanimously to recommend that the Town Council reject the zoning change. The council chairman said he does not believe the council will overrule the board.

Man takes restaurant to cleaners

WATERVILLE-Robert Kiliam, 31, was charged this week with theft by deception after a Waterville restaurant paid his cleaning bill. Police allege that Kiliam sent \$4.50 sent cleaning bills to at least 50 restaurants in central Maine. The letters say his pants were stained while eating in the restaurant. "The guy admitted to writing at least 50 of these letters and even had some return letters from Waterville restaurants in his possession when (an officer) got there," Deputy Chief Joseph Massey said. "He said he did receive a stain on his trousers, but he just couldn't remember which restaurant it was," said Det. Alan Main. Those convicted of the Class E crime face up to a \$1,000 fine.

Bard's "new" poem to be read

PORTLAND--A poem many scholars believe was written by William Shakespeare will be performed publicly for the first time this month at the Portland Museum of Art. If Shakespeare did write the poem, "A Funeral Elegy (for) William Peter," it will be the first work identified as the Bard's to surface since 1871. Professor Donald Foster of Vassar College discovered the poem and Professor Rick Abrams of the University of Southern Maine helped build the case supporting his theory of authorship. The poem is a funeral elegy for a young actor. While working on his doctoral studies. Foster first came across the little-known Elizabethan elegy about 13 years ago at the Bodleian Library at Oxford University. The 578-line work, signed with the initials W.S., was written for William Peter, a 30-year-old from Devonshire who was murdered in 1612 after spending the day drinking with two companions.

Ski dogs abandoned

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo.-The spring thaw signals the end of the ski season in this resort town and also the exodus of resort workers, who too often leave their pet dogs and cats behind. "They just dump 'em," said Animal Control officer Gerard Geis. In the past three weeks more than 100 animal complaints, mostly dog-at-large, were called in to the animal shelter. In that time, the number of filled dog cages -- like holding tanks at a county jail -- has grown from three to nine. The pets are held five days in hopes an owner will reclaim them. They are held another five days or so during an adoption period before they are cuthanized.

Ski binding inventor dies

PORTLAND, Ore.--Hjalmar Hvam, one of the top U.S. skiers in the 1930s and inventor of the ski safety binding, has died after being stricken with a heart attack. He was 93. Hvam, a member of the U.S. Ski Hall of Fame, came to Oregon from Kongsberg, Norway, in 1927, He was an accomplished ski racer in the 1930s and was the first winner in 1936 of the Golden Rose race at Mount Hood, the nation's oldest ski race. He qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in 1936, but declined to compete in Hitler's Germany. He was a coach with the 1952 Olympic team. Hvam changed the ski industry after winning his second Golden Rose at Mount Hood in 1937. While showing off with his friends following his victory, Hvam landed wrong on a jump and broke his leg. While hospitalized, he used his training as a draftsman to design the first self-release ski bindused his training as a draftsman to design the first self-release ski binding. Called Saf-Ski, the binding was popular around the world into the 1960s.



Forgery

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Goggin said Palmer probably avoided stores in New Hampshire due to the stolen car he was driving, The forged check passed at the

Upton Trading Post was the first in

the five years it has been operated by its current proprietors. (Note: Geiling and her husband, Jerry, are the proprietors of the Up-

ton Trading Post.)

Bomb scares

about the arrest, he said.

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threat to get his friends out of

High school principal Ted Davis

said six high school and 20 middle

school students came forward with

information about the incident. In-

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high school students helped bring

Supt. Ron Jenkins said the district

will prosecute "to the fullest extent

Other charges

on April 1 with criminal threatening

and disorderly conduct, according

A Bethel resident, who had been

riding his bike along Main Street

about 6 p.m., reported that a car

stopped near him and Buck stepped

warned for harassment.

an officer is not in the office.

From the Bethel Police log:

Buck had been charged separately

Test scores

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of the responses,

He also said according to responses on a survey accompanying the test, most of the class members view themselves as average students in most subject areas. Blackman said many of the students' scores were down from those of their fourth-grade year, when the test had a different format.

No eighth-graders were excluded from testing, (Some special education students are sometimes excused from the test.)

There was little discussion of the results by the board Monday, since they received the 19-page report at the meeting.

School evacuation reviewed

The board also heard a report from Supt. Ron Jenkins and Telstar High School principal Ted Davis on the evacuation of the Telstar complex during last week's bomb threats.

They said that for the most part, the staff and students handled the situation well, with the assistance of the police and fire departments and other volunteers.

There was confusion, according to some high school students, about whether they could leave in their cars when the building

Davis said students should not had allowed some to leave on Mon-

day, but was corrected regarding the procedure.

The board also voted on the FY '97 Adult Education budget. An expenditure budget of \$175,297, with a local share of \$68,059, was approved,

The local share will remain the same as this year. The expenditure budget will decrease from this year's \$179,101, due largely to the loss of Carl Perkins Vocational

Director Cathy Newell said secretarial services would be reduced somewhat. She said University of Maine work-study students would be sought to help cover the Adult Ed office.

Jenkins said the board's Building and Grounds Committee met last week to discuss possible new locations for the middle school office. The committee is expected to report back to the board with three options in early May.

The Education Committee was directed to review the offering of intramural sports with, or instead of, interscholastic sports at Telstar Middle School. Director Kelly Scotti of Andover made the request.

Directors elected new officers Monday. Marcel Polak of Woodstock was elected chairman, while Ray Harrington of Greenwood and Scotti were elected vice chairman have left. He said a staff member and vice chairman pro tempore, respectively.

FROM THE

Bethel Area Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center, in conjunction with the F.T. Hill Center for Communication Disorders, will offer free hearing testing April 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. No appointment is necessary.

There are no age restrictions and each person will have individual results discussed with them by a licensed audiologist. They will be given the test results for their own records.

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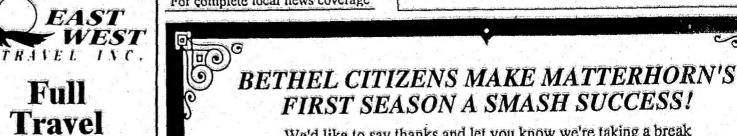
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the dark the longest. "The cities would get priority,"

he said. Still, Dixon said, there are some locals who might fare all right on

their own. "People with woodstoves would be O.K. Some of the old-timers would survive nicely," he said.

In Gilead, Fire Chief Ken Cole knows the town can rely on the National Guard's Bog Brook facility in the event of a large-scale or

long-term emergency. Bog Brook can hold and feed up to 500 people. Gilead has a population of about 200.

Short of a need that large, Cole said the Town Hall, which has a woodstove, could hold up to 30-40

The Fire Department's 4,000watt portable generator could also power the half or the fire station,

Would residents realize where they could go for shelter if power, and possibly phone lines, were cut

The CEP directors think the answer, in most cases, is yes.

Brad Wight of the Newry Fire Department said firefighters could also go door to door in town to let recople know where shelter was 35 in able.

for Newry, Wight said, that would likely be the Sunday River Station. Two 4,500-watt genof nors there could power a few is and a heat source.

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say, for example, if last month's tanker truck spill in Woodstock

had involved a toxic chemical? Improvise, in most cases. "We'd have to identify what's there, then play it by ear," said Greenwood Fire Chief Wayne

He said evacuation to the the Legion Post or fire station probably wouldn't be practical.

"They're in a bad location, because the problem would probably either come from a train or Route

26," he said. Both buildings are near Route 26

and the train tracks. Hakala said a representative of Boise Cascade's Haz-Mat team, which helped with the oil spill cleanup, met with the Fire Department recently to review how it was handled.

Ron Smith, Greenwood's CEP, said the area is fortunate not to have had a spill before now.
"With all the trucks going

through there (Route 26) I'm surprised it hasn't happened before this," he said.

Monk, who is also Woodstock's road foreman and was one of the first on the scene of the recent oil truck spill, said it's difficult to have a plan for every scenario.

"You have to see where the incident starts, and go from there. You can't designate ahead of time a place for people to go. What it there's a tanker on fire next to the Town Office?" he said.

Tight town and county budgets don't allow for extensive planning.

CEP ducctors Monk and Smith make \$200 and \$100 a year, respectively.

Ken Whitman, the director of the Oxford County Emergency Management Agency, said the county's resources include a 15 kilowatt generator, a mobile feeding unitand a mobile command unit be longing to PACE ambulance serv-

For shelter, the county country nates with the Red Cross to obtain agreements with schools to use them for shelter and cooking. The county can also go through the state to get help from the National.

Chard. Whitman said. Beyond that, he said, the respon-sibility goes back to the towns.

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ily, although many voters had left during the school articles. The meeting is scheduled to resume May 15 at 7 p.m.

Thompson said after the meeting that he and Withjack had spent about 20 hours going over the books, but were unable to balance

At that point, he said, he gave the books to auditor Ron Lubier to look for mistakes, and is still waiting to hear back from him.

Thompson said the treasurer's

report does balance.

The school budget will have to be reconsidered at a later date as well. Townspeople had approved three out of the four articles to pay for educating their children in Errol, N.H., when the question of whether to send the students to Errol or SAD44 was raised.

The children attended school in Errol this year, after having previously gone to SAD44 schools. The School Committee had recommended the Errol option again.

SAD44 Supt. Ron Jenkins told voters the funding they had approved would not be enough to

cover the SAD44 bill, if they decided to switch.

The total cost for Errol would be \$56,638, while a SAD44 education would cost \$63,289.

With three of the money articles already approved, Jenkins said, the town would have to have a special Town Meeting to raise the additional money for SAD44.

The final education article -allowing the school committee to expend \$56,638 -- was then de-

Townspeople also made several

changes in elected offices. Richard LeComte was elected selectman, replacing Connie Gagnon, who did not seek reelection.

Jerry Geiling was elected town clerk, tax collector and treasurer. He defeated Tammy Grondin for town clerk and tax collector, but was unopposed for treasurer. Ellie LeComte was elected to the

School Committee, also defeating Grondin.

Mike Lewit defeated incumbent road commissioner Jeff Scribner by one vote, 19-18.

Bethel budget

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eight-year period, from FY '94 to Improvements recommended for

the coming fiscal year total \$214.6(0), with the largest expenditures going for streets and roads (\$95,000), a highway truck with plow (\$65,000), a new comprehensive radio network (\$11,5(x)), iniprovements at the ambulance barn (\$7,600) and a consultant to review the condition of the current fire station and to cost out a substation for West Bethel (\$3,000).

If the CIP budget is approved as proposed the total town appropriation (including the operational budget) would be \$1.479,101

When the projected school \$1.370,5000 and county (\$92,500)

its annual "Adopt a Road Program" Anyone interested in helping with the project can meet the crew at levies are added in, the total appropriation increases to \$2,942,101, up \$97,335 from the comparable tigure this year. The CIP Committee will make its

recommendations to the combined Budget Committee, which will in turn make its recommendations to voters for Town Meeting in June. The selectmen must also make

their own budget recommendations. This is the second year in which the selectmen and the Budget Commattee have conducted a joint review of the proposed town expenditures.

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Augusta Roll Call Report:

Battle lines for fall election are set

By STEVEN STYCOS

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Few people at the State House believe the cliche that there are no differences between the Republican and Democratic parties. During the last two years, lawmakers have established clear fault lines between the two parties. As a result, voters will have a clear choice at the polls in November.

Republican legislators, when asked what are the next legislature's major tasks, overwhelmingly say cutting the size of state government and reducing taxes. Democrats, however, stress increasing state aid for education and providing health care to citizens

Members of both parties, however, are far less specific when pressed about the unpleasant aspects of their philosophy. Republicans rarely specify which state programs should be cut and Democrats are reluctant to talk about tax increases to finance their pro-

The philosophical clash of the two parties will come to a head in June 1997, when legislators finalize Maine's next two-year budget. But the outcome will be predetermined in the November elections. Should Republicans win strong majorities in both houses of the legislature, expect renewed pushes for tax cuts. "I've been here six years," says Sen. Joan Pendexter (R-Cumberland) voicing the Republican credo, "and I know the only way you cut spending is cut revenue."

Sen. Norman Ferguson (R-Oxford) says the next round of cuts will probably involve eliminating entire programs, not just shaving personnel from the state payroll. After the Productivity Realization Task Force, Ferguson says, "I think we've gone about as far as we can reducing staff."

On the other hand, if Democrats win control of both houses of the legislature, expect a strong push for increased aid to education, particularly for local schools. Without more state money, Democrats argue, municipalities will be forced to raise property taxes to finance their schools.

And it is unlikely there will be extra money lying around for education. Gov. Angus King already projects a \$243-million deficit for the next two-year hudget. And the projection assumes no increase in aid for local schools or the state university system.

If the state's financial picture does not improve in a big way, Democrats will probably push to repeal the income tax cut, scheduled to start in 1997.

Ferguson is a supporter of that law, which caps the total revenue the state can raise from the income tax. But he also would like to spend more money to solve a problem. "Our roads are deteriorating faster than we're fixing them," he notes.

Below is a summary of important roll call votes taken by the legislature in March. Also noted in the chart are legislators' attendance records, measured by the percentage of roll call votes for which they were present from Jan. 1 to March 27, 1996.

SENATE VOTES:

Widen Turnpike: 3/12/96 vote on LD 1690, sponsored by Sen. Jeff Butland (R-Cumberland), to have a referendum vote to widen the Maine Turnpike from York to South Portland to six lanes. The idea was rejected by voters in 1991, but widening supporters say they should be asked again. Opponents say study of transportation alternatives should be com-

pleted first. The bill passed 15-13.

Repeal Sensible Transportation Act: 3/25/96 vote on LD 59, sponsored by Sen. Charles Begley (R-Lincoln), to repeal the transportation planning law passed by voters in a 1991 referendum. The law requires the Department of Transportation to consider environmental impacts and public opinion when planning highway construction. Opponents say the law delays road building projects. The repeal bill failed

Keep Standard Sludge Spreading Rule: 3/14/96 vote on LD1804, sponsored by Sen. Willis Lord (R-York), to allow municipal ordinances passed before 1989 to supersede state rules regulating spreading sewage sludge on land. Lord says the bill involved 12 towns which established tough sludge spreading rules before state rules took effect. Lord argues that municipalities should control local rules, but opponents say statewide rules are fairest and worry that the bill might lead to other exceptions. The bill was defeated 13-14. A "yes" vote is for killing Lord's bill.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Kill Turnpike Widening Bill: 3/13/96 vote to kill:

LD 1690 (see Senate vote above). The bill was defeated 87-48. A "yes" vote is for killing the tumpike widening bill.

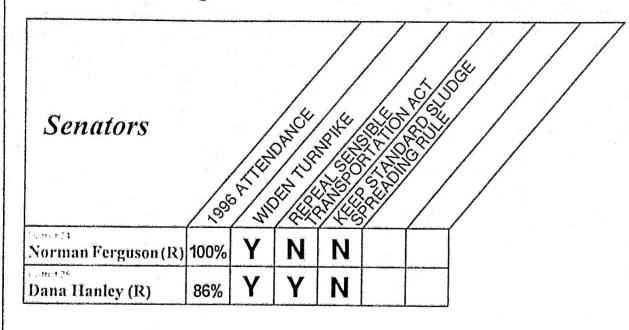
Keep Sensible Transportation Act: 3/25/96 vote to kill LD59 (see Senate vote above). The bill was defeated 83-49. A "yes" vote continues the Sensible Transportation Act by killing the repeal bill.

Keep Standard Sludge Spreading Rule: 3/19/96 vote to kill LD 1804 (see Senate vote above). The effort to kill the bill was defeated 58-69, A "yes" vote is to kill the bill allowing exceptions to the state rule.

Establish Portland Arts Magnet School: 3/25/96 vote for LD 1756, sponsored by Sen. Jane Amero (D-Cumberland), to spend \$185,000 to plan and develop a statewide high school for the arts in Portland. Supporters say the school will provide high-quality arts education and train arts teachers from around the state. Opponents say the school duplicates a private school underway in Bangor and drains scarce state funds from local schools. The bill was defeated 65-71.

Public Access to Info Superhighway: 3/26/96 vote on LD828, sponsored by Rep. Sharon Treat (D-Gardiner), to enable all Maine communities to use computerized information services like Internet. Financed by a 1.5-percent tax on telephone company revenues, the bill will pay for computers, service charges and training, so Maine schools and libraries can log on. Supporters say the bill will help all Maine citizens. Opponents say the 1.5-percent tax is too high. The bill passed 84-61.

How local legislators voted:



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The committee on the soldiers' welcome are formulating plans as fast as possible. A list of the soldiers who went from Bethel has been made up and is given below. If anyone knows of a Bethel soldier whose name does not appear in the list, we desire the name given to H. S. Trueman, Bethel, Maine. It is desired to get a complete list. Please read carefully the list as given and note any omission and report same List of men in the Military Service of the United States, 1917-1918:

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h you are a user or a friend of the Andover library, come join your seighbors on April 13 or April 20 in a colunteer effort to paint the exterror of the library building. Men, women and teenagers will be working from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each Saturday and would appreciate any time you could help. Please bring a with brush, paint scraper, hat and sarety glasses if you can. April 27 will be an alternate work day in case of rain or snow. If you have any substions, please call 392-1208.

the elementary school recently their annual Curriculum Fair, he kindergarteners completed projects based on their theme, dinosaurs. Firstwaders had their projects based on a musimation social studies/language sty neighborhood unit. The secondters reflected their study of whiles and character models from State Deputy and State Deaf Awarethe literature. Grade three their projects on North Ameranumals. The students of the studen selected famous people in has we starb and served up tasty hidof cusine. The students' friends to the third deplyed the agentiques ice ours impressed with the classthe presidents and ellistes.

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and Ben Sabin earned the highest Meserve spoke about youth acscores in each grade. Their names the special guests didn't will be engraved on the new plaque show up so there was no special to be dispalyed in the hall.

crews were set up on Main Street utilizing the Curiosity Shop shoot scenes at the Chandler house. The weather, reminiscent of a harsh November, was cooperating, as the Thanksgiving vacation. Scenes for Church at West Paris on April 28. the movie are also being filmed in Bethel and Bryant Pond. Stars include Roy Scheider of "Jaws," Julianne Moore of "Nine Months," James LeGros of "Bad Boys" and Noah Wyle of NBC's "E.R"

Congratulations to Lester and Jean White, who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March

Bryant Pond



Alice Hoyt Franklin Grange 124 met Monday, April 1, for Youth Night with 25 present. Connie Tutlis,

ness chairman, was welcomed. There will be a free hearing clinic on May 4 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the The made created projects dealing grange half. It is a grange com-communication. The fifth-munity service with Southern Maine Hearing Aid Company and is open story to study. The sixth-graders to the public The cherry-nut cake acted tempe students dressed in contest was won by Dot Canwell and Russell Yates. They will now make one for the Permona Grange contest. Next meeting, April 15, is Communics Service award night and is open to the public. The meeting starts at 7 30 p.m. All are welcome. Programs spening thought by Bertha Benout, epening seng. "April Showers Susie and Narma

speaker; Richard Felt and Dot Can-The moviemakers were in force last week filming a scene for the "Myth of Fingerprints" movie. The song, with Laura Hutchins, Peggy utilizing the Curiosity Shop Blake and Alice Hoyt helping her; storefront. They will soon return to Happy Birthday was sung to Jackie Stevens and Johnny Howe; closing thought by Bertha; and closing song by all. Bertha invited the Grange to movie is of a family reunited for a attend together the Mission Congo

There will be an Easter Good News Club at the Baptist Church Annex on Thursday, April 18, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. All children are welcome. Bryant Pond hour on Channel IV T.V. is 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The Historical Society fosters greater understanding and insights. The museum has outstanding exhibits illustrating our past. Curator Larry Billings is always looking for interesting exhibits for the museum. The society promotes history and the humanities.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on April 17, 1 p.m., at the Town Annex, Wendy Legg Pollock will present a program on "Caregiving." A tasting party will be held.

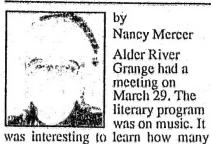
Joseph and Maggie Hoyt visited their dad. James, over the weekend. Sympathy is extended to the familv of Gerald Walker.

Bethel

Carelyn Lowe, South Woodstock: Jennie Fillmore, Bryant Pond, JoAnn Crockett, Cynthia Campbell. and Lola Crockett, all of Bethel, attended TOPS Inspiration Workshop in Skowliegan on Saturday. Anyone interested in TOPS may call 824

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East Bethel



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Carolyn Grant of Winterport

visited Leslie Noyes and Nina Mol-

Gary Smith of Rumford and

Donna Bernard of Andover took

Polly Smith to dinner in Bridgton on

Stan and Esther Wilson and Grace

Gibson were in Foxwood, Conn., on

April 1. They were lucky, returning

with more money than they went

Esther Wilson has been helping

her sister, Charlotte Kimball, with

a.m. with Pastor Rodney Hanscom

at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at

the organ. The message of the day

was, "A March to Victory" from St.

Gil Seeley

Call to Worship

was held at the

Newry Com-

munity Church

Sunday morning

March 31st at 9

North Newry

Wight presiding. Secretary Sylvia Harrington read the notes of the last meeting and a letter from the Fish and Game Department. Treasurer Nancy Mercer Bob Lowell brought the finances up to date. The club is planning on hav-Alder River Grange had a ing a lawn sale sometime in June, meeting on more on this later. March 29. The Trailmaster Leon Dunn gave a literary program

report on trail grooming, etc., and a lot discourse followed on building bridges. M.S.A. Director/Alternate Bill and Sylvia Wight reported on their Maine Sno-Mobile Association 311 Directors Meeting of March 19 at the Augusta Elks Člub, Augusta. Their next one will be April 20 at Jeff's Banquet and Convention Cen-

ter in Brewer. The next Sno-Mobile Club meeting will be May 7 at the Town Building. A reminder to the members: there will be a ride-in buffet on April 19, Friday night, in Rumford at 6 p.m. The meeting was adjourned and coffee, etc., was en-

joyed with more lively conversation. Melissa Straus of North Waterford spent a few days here in North Newry with her grandparents, Bill and Sylvia Wight, and attended services at the Newry Community Church on Sunday.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis and Olive Anderson, of the "Newry Bowling Gang," were in Rumford at the Oxford Lanes one day last week. On the overall scores, Karlene was high on the singles beating Betsy by one pin, and she also was high on the triples. She had three spares, Eleanor had two spares and Betsy had one The Newry Firemen Ladies Auxil-

Matthew 21:10 and II: "And when he came into Jerusalem, all the muliary will meet at the Sunday River titude said. This is Jesus the Fire Station Thursday night, April prophet of Nazareth of Galilee," and 11th, with the intention of giving it a the city was moved, and threw branface lift. Don't forget to bring your thes of palms and chanted He com- cleaning "paraphernalia".

eth in the name of the Lord, Ho-san-Happy Birthday to Bonnie Learned on April 10. "Many good the Windy Valley Sno-Mobile wishes especially for you, filled Club met Tuesday night. April 2, at with good health and happiness the Town Building with Owen too!"

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Greenwood City



Colista Morgan This is April 2, and when the fourth month arrives we know that the stirring miracle of life's

resurrection is on its way. Now the new season has come for the Earth has had its rest. In April you can feel many changes. You can feel the mellow warmth of the sun, feel the blue of the inverted sky-meadow and see the swelling buds of the maples.

In just two days here on the pond, there have been two kinds of ducks, three geese and an ofter. Yesterday there were two fishermen fishing the open channel. I wonder if it became April fool.

Snow shrinks along the walls and water makes its way down the pasture slopes. There is the spirit of April everywhere. It is a month of

"Oh, April! April!
You tear my heart with your hurting beauty, I would pass you by this year with closed eyes. I would forget your perfume, your tenderness, your tears. I would like a quiet way without you, but I cannot... I am a prisoner of past Aprils that will not set me free." -- Ina Ladd Brown--The big event of the week was

Town Meeting. There was a good attendance.

It's so nice to see the water rolling again in the pond.

On Sunday there were only four for dinner at the farm. Fay never knows if there will be four or fourteen, but she is always prepared.

It is nice to have Milton and Eleanor Inman at home again. They have been to visit me and I enjoyed hearing about their trip.

Dot Betts had some of her family over the weekend.

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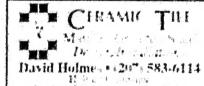
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Eleanor Nelson Hi readers: I'm afraid that I haven't scouted out around for much news this

week. We did try to go to the supper for Win and Fran Adams at Kezar Lake Grange Hall Saturday night, but there was such a large crowd we didn't stay -but that means it was a success and they did very well on it. The next benefit supper is for Jim Morrison and is just across the road a bit, so we should be able to make it on

We did not get a skunk in the live trap and no more pesky red squirrels, so guess we're all set.

The Boy Scouts' Troop 155 camped out at Horseshoe Pond on Saturday night, March 30, with five members and two adults. They were working on their outdoor skills, and from all reports they all had a good

On Sunday afternoon, I was taken to the Oxford Hills School-Community Broadway Musical, "Brigadoon," by Dale, Kitty and Matthew Nelson. These productions are always so very enjoyable. People don't realize how much good talent there is in this area unless they attend one of these plays. Roger Green was one of the east, as was Amy Shibles (one of our D.U.V. members), also Danny Barker played the cello in the orchestra. I was surprised to find my seat was next to a former neighbor, Marilyn Jones and Wanda Ryerson. What a nice afternoon!

The annual meeting of the Pythian Sisters' Home Association was held on March 23 and hosted by Oozullac Temple 88 of Mexico. President Evelyn T. Bean called the executive board meeting to order. The luncheon was served by members of the host temple. Attending from East Stoneham was Arlene Merrill, Grand Chief of the Grand Temple of

Vivian Chapman and friend from Harrison called on Gladys Kilgore

Wilma Taylor is at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway for a few days of treatment.

During the services last Sunday, Debra Jones was welcomed as a new deacon of the East Stoneham younger members be active as well Congratulations to all! '...

Songo Pond



Alice Kimball

Mr, and Mrs. Alphee Tanguay have returned to their home here after spending the past few

month visiting his sister in Tucson Ariz. A drastic change returning to freezing temperatures after basking in 80-degree readings.

A few patches of open water have appeared around edges of the pond. Mark Hindman and his dog spent Sunday with his grandmother here and did some cleaning up out around. The dog took an unexpected swim when the ice broke away. Lee and Barbara Hindman, Bradley and Jennifer of South China were also visitors, as were Sherry and Mark from Bryant Pond.

Norma and I attended a birthday party for Sheri Swan in Auburn

recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halle of Lisbon Falls and little granddaughter Abbie, and Mrs. Grace Morrill of Bethel were recent Sunday dinner guests of the Bill Bancrofts. Greg Halle was also a caller and did some chores for his grandmother and Bill,

Norma and David Salway with Kassi and Bernie Gatchell of Portland were in Old Orchard Beach last Saturday to help Brandon and Tara Salway move into a new home they have purchased there.

Wisdom doesn't necessarily come with age. Sometimes age just shows up by itself.



Amy Geiling Good day! I hope everyone had a pleasant Easter. Upton Town

Meeting was held on April 6. Forty voters filled the old school house. Results are as follows: Wendy Hanscom was chosen as moderator; town clerk, tax collector and treasurer, Jerry Geiling; selectman (for 3 years), Richard

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good one. It is good to have the road commissioner, Mike Lewit.

School Articles 40-44 passed. The school's final budget, Article 45, was returned to the School Committee for review. All remaining articles will be voted on at the next meeting, scheduled for May 15 at 7

Welcome home, Connie! Sorry folks for the confusion regarding my article on the store's forgery encounter. It should be in this week's Bethel Citizen.

Simone Lavallee will be getting some R&R now that she is on vacation from the Balsams. She returns to work on May 27.

Upton roads have seen lots of deer recently. Moose are starting to emerge from the woods now that warmer days are here. The lake is still welcoming cross-country fans.

Personally, I'm looking forward to seeing canoes on vehicle roofs, bicyclists, fishermen, boaters and hikers again.

It's Trivia Time. Written in "The Richardson Lakes: Jewels In The Rangeley Chain" by Herbert P. Shirrefs, is an interesting piece of trivia. It states that in the 1860s "J.G. Rich . operated a small hotel at Upton called the Brushwood House." Does anyone know any more of this

Making P.E. honor roll for third quarter are Jessica, Courtney and Steven Lavallee.

South Woodstock



Andrea Wing We were saddened by the death of Dicky Baker. Dicky had been sick for quite a while

and had suffered greatly. Everyone in this area knew Dicky and he will be missed. He leaves his wife and children. His sisters, Patty Thurlow and Polly Crouteau, live in South Woodstock. Our sympathy goes out to each and everyone who knew

I searched the sky for the eclipse of the moon this week. Finally I found it and it was very spectacular. I'm always interested in the happenings in the sky. I saw the recent comet several times during the night from my back window.

LeComte; School Committee mem- so she could print some labels on here. I don't expect that we can ex-Church UCC. I'm sure she will be a ber (for 3 years), Ellie LeComte; my printer for the Paris High School pect to have that nice weather all of

alumni. We had a good time visiting while she was here.

I was very impressed with the April Fool's article in the Bethel Citizen this past week. Someone has a lot of imagination.

Kenny and Sandra Poland have returned home from Florida. My sister and her husband, Evelyn and James Dunn who live in New Hampshire, are on their way home from visiting with their daughter Patrice. They stopped off in Arizona and spent a few days with our sister

The news this morning said another snowstorm is coming this weekend. I hope this clears the air for some nice warm weather. We all could use it.

Diana Poland has been deployed to the Arabian Gulf in support of Operation Southern Watch/Vigilant Warrior. It is a temporary assignment to the air tasking order production branch of the Joint Task Force. Diana is Air Force Airman 1st Class. She is the daughter of Todd Poland of West Paris and Terri Angevine of Bethel, Diana graduated from Oxford Hills in the Class of 1993. We wish her well.

Not a lot of news this week as I've started spring cleaning even though it doesn't seem like spring. I'm in hopes to have some help next week from my grandchildren,

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that the society is not involved in politics, but it studies them with some interest and encourages everyone to vote. They offer opportunities for learning and research. Mr. Billings encourages you to study all you can about antiques. The historical society preserves heirlooms of yesterday for people to enjoy in the fu-

Quote of the week: "I've learned that an expert is one who takes a cumulated -- my Boy Scout deed for subject you already know and makes it sound confusing.

High Street



West Paris Russell Yates Howdy, friends. This is Tuesday morning, the 2nd day of April

and I wonder if

it is snowing in Beverly Bailey came by this week your neck of the woods like it is

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the time.

Don't forget the Craft, Food and White Elephant Sale to be held at West Paris Grange Hall on May 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Several tables have already been reserved, and if you wish to use tables, contact Peggy Blake at 674-3872, or Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147. The price for table rental will remain at \$3 per table. The Cookie Walk will be featured again this year and there will also be refreshments for sale, so come and look, you'll certainly find something that is just what you have

been looking for. There will be a dance at the West Paris Grange Hall on April 13, with more of that good old-time music by the Richard Felt Orchestra.

Spring has sprung, so get out and enjoy that toe-tapping music.

Bluebirds and robins have both been seen at the Lovejoy home, but we haven't seen either one of them here as yet. We hope that what Mary has to offer won't please them and they'll come down here instead.

Joel Martino and Allan Lovejoy of South Paris were visitors at the Lovejoy home on Monday. Marsha Baxter of Oxford visited there on Wednesday.

Peggy went down street with the pickup last Monday morning. She had several errands to do and one of them was to buy a board for making an addition to the desk in her bedroom and she needed the pickup to haul it home.

Quite often we take a short walk after having dinner when the weather is as nice as it has been the last few days. When taking our walks, we pick up what returnable bottles and cans are thrown out along the road, and when some Girl Scouts call to ask if we have cans or bottles to donate I give them the bottles and cans that we had ac-

Last Tuesday evening, Peggy and I attended the meeting of the officers and others of the Woodstock High School alumni held at the home of Alice Hoyt in Bryant Pond. Some who were expected to come failed to show up so the meeting really didn't amount to much, but we had a good time visiting and will have another meeting later on, when we hope more people will attend.

Peggy left for Bethel quite early Thursday morning. She had an appointment at Dr. Mason's office. While she was waiting for her dentures to be repaired, she went to West Bethel and spent several hours

with her daughter, Loretta Merrill. Loretta takes care of two grandchildren during the day and Peggy enjoys being where she can see them perform.

While at Shop 'n Save doing errands last week, a lady recognized us and made herself known. It was Mary Emmons, who lives down on the old County Road in Woodstock, where Peggy and I grew up. Some members of her family own different parts of the old farm and live near her. A son and wife bought the area where the old house was and hope to build a home there someday.

Peggy and Doc Merrill attended the dance at Locke Mills Town Hall Saturday evening. They had quite a nice crowd and all seemed to have a

Sunday found us on the go again. We decided to take advantage of the senior citizen special at Chef's Table, as did lots of other senior citizens. We were there after 11:30 a.m. and found all tables filled and lots of people standing and waiting. A space right near where we were standing soon became vacant, so we were allowed to sit down right there. We had a real good dinner consisting of broccoli cheese soup, then a plate filled with mashed potato, carrots and real honest-to-goodness ham, not some of the pressed stuff. Our dinner included rolls, and dessert consisted of tapioca pudding with topping. The whole dinner was

\$2.95. We enjoyed it. From there we went to Bryant Pond to take part in a rehearsal for the fifth degree, or Pomona Grange degree. We will work the degree there tonight.

delicious and quite a bargain at

After the rehearsal, we went to Oxford Legion Hall to take part in the party being given for Otis Evans, who is retiring from part of his former work and also in honor of his 75th birthday. Otis and his wife Grace were both youngsters in Bryant Pond at one time. Otis was master of Franklin Grange at one

We got to Otis' party in time to hear some of the good music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. We also enjoyed some of the refreshments. All were very nice. Otis and Grace have both been having their health problems, and were getting tired, but were pleased that they had such a nice party.

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The Friends of the Game Farm have raised more than \$20,000 toward the overall construction costs of the bear exhibit, which is approximately \$80,000. FOX 51 television assisted in the effort with public service announcements. The IF&W Game Farm's dedicated account will fund the balance of the exhibit construction costs.

The Game Farm is open daily until New, 18, when it closes for the

BATES ACCEPTS IPPOLITO

Janel I. Ippolito, daughter of James and Jolan Ippolito, Rumford Point, has been admitted to Bates College under its Early Decision

Ippolito, a senior at Mountain Valley High School, is active in field hockey, alpine sking and track. An honor-roll student, she is also movised in yearbook, Special the residence area as a standard editor at the writing const

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WHITES CELEBRATE 60TH--On March 30 Mr. and Mrs. Lester White were surprised by a 60th anniversary celebration hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington. Lester White and Margaret Jean Simmons were married in Andover on March 28, 1936 by the Rev. George Keyes. Their attendants were her sister, Marjorie Simmons Stinson, and his brother, Norman White. The Whites are the parents of six children, 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Those attending the party included the wedding attendants and their spouses: Ralph and Marjorie Stinson and Norman and Juliette White. Four of the couple's children and spouses were in attendance: Freeman and Norma Farrington, Davis and Betsey White, Daniel and Rosetta White of Fayette; and Marilyn and Wayne Morton. Two of their daughters were unable to attend: Donna Hall of Conyers, Ga., and Wanita Offhaus of Fayetteville, N.C. Others joining in the celebration were Betty, Foster, Mandy and Erica Davis; Mark, Sharon, Lindsey, Cindy and Matt Farrington; Scott, Tina, Jessie, John and Josh Farrington; Bobbi, Wally, Felicia, Dustin and Branden Thompson of Wilton; Jenny Whitt of Fayette; Kevin Morton; Charlotte Sennett and Brian Knowles of Rumford; Philip Morse of Rumford; Grace Simmons; Lorena Simmons, Kelly Halacy and Candace

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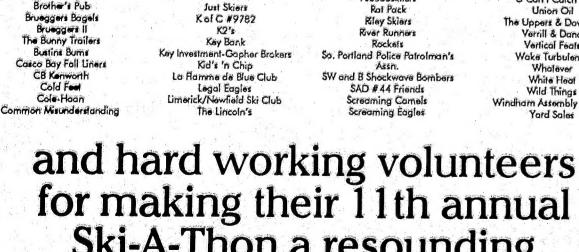
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Local athletes honored at Gould

Gould Academy presented athletic awards to 19 students, including two from Bethel at its annual winter sports banquet last

Varsity hoopster Teri Chadbourne 98, daughter of Kay Larson of Bethel and Ted Chadbourne of Saco, received the Sportsmanship Award for her solid play, positive attitude, and strong work ethic on the basketball court. Chadbourne is also a member of Gould's jazz band and is a high honors student.

Another high-honors student from Bethel earned an award as well. Ninth-grader Sarah Paul, daughter of Karen Jordan Paul of Bethel and Eric Paul of Bethel, received the Most Improved Skier Award from head coach Richard Taylor for her efforts on the cross-country ski

Though it was only her first sea-son of competition, Paul qualified to represent Maine at the United States Ski Association's New England JII Championships at Sugarloaf's Ski Touring Center. She was one of 20 girls from Maine who competed against the top 14- and 15-year-old racers from New En-

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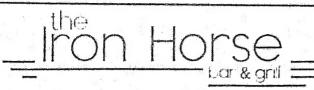
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by Marta Clements

At this writing we are finishing up projects for this ranking period, and we are looking forward

to April vacation. Vacation will be the week of April 15, Progress reports will come home on Friday, April 12. A good time to return them to school will be when you come in for parent conferences right after vacation. Conferences will be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23. Both of those days will be regular school days for the children.

The last Scholastic Book Fair of the year will be held from April 22 to 24. This is not a fundraiser for the school, but is a good deal for parents, students and teachers. We chose the option of "Buy one, get one free." With this option we do not make a profit for the school, but everyone benefits by saving money and getting good material to read. Classroom news: The kindergarten

and first-grade classes recently enjoyed a field trip to Crystal Spring Farms to learn about making maple syrup. They enjoyed sampling their syrup on pancakes back at school. Many thanks to all the parents who helped with this trip. Two more lo-cal field trips are planned for these classes. They hope to visit the Wormell Dairy Farm to see the cows, milk room and milking process. Do not put away those winter boots yet. They'll be needed for the farm. A trip to Shop 'n Save is also planned. Mrs. Mullen says the firstgraders are doing lots of "eggciting" activities this week.

Mrs. Loper's second-graders are also doing lots of egg-type activities. They have colored Ukrainian eggs and filled spring baskets with many examples of spring, like eggs and pussy willows. In reading, their theme is growing up.
The next story is called "Best
Friends" by Stephen Kellogg. The children will be making a personal time line of important things that have happened in their lives. In math they are learning to make change up to \$1.

Agnes Gray School The third-graders are writing practically everything in cursive now, and are getting quite good at it. In math they are continuing to focus on fractions and are getting lots of help from their sixth-grade buddies. In reading the class is enjoying Beverly Cleary's books. Mrs. Merrill says that many of her third-graders really understand why Beezus gets so frustrated with Ramona in the Cleary

Mrs. Koskela's fourth-graders are discovering new things about geography. They have some neat geographical features drawn on one of their chalkboards. They are doing well with their multiplication facts and are multiplying by two-digit numbers. But Mrs. K. says to keep

on practicing, Mr. Litchfield's fourth-graders are working on multiplication of money, and have math fact quizzes on Fridays. They have finished up their oral book reports, and another reading unit has been wrapped up. Both classes are looking forward to at-tending the Shrine Circus on April 13. The trip to the circus is an annual event sponsored by the Shriners, and is looked forward to

every year.

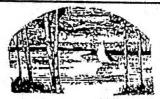
My fifth-graders enjoyed a visit from Mr. Tim Berger as part of our drug abuse prevention efforts. Mr. Berger is responsible for getting local businesses to sponsor our "Winner" magazines. We enjoy the

stories and the puzzles in the magazine. Now we are writing thank-you notes to the sponsors and to Mr. Berger. We are learning the study skill of outlining in social studies. This also makes our social studies easier to understand. We are finishing up measurement and preparing for division in math class.

Mr. Koch's sixth-graders are learning to recite the flow of blood through the heart in preparation for dissecting a cow's heart. They are working on adding and subtracting fractions. In social studies their Ancient Egyptian folders are looking good. They are reading an interesting book entitled "Mummies, Tombs and Treasures" to go along with this study.

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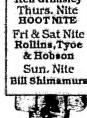
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Activities

Wednesday, April 10, 11 music by Rudy and Joanne Rover a.m.-Bethel Senior Citizens Club of Bethel. Call Leora Whitney meeting and dinner (\$5) at the (743-7221) or Pearl Anderson American Legion Hall, Locke

Wednesday and Thursday, April 10-11, Telstar High School's Fine Arts Dept, will host "Arts in April." The chorus will open the festival on April 10 at 6:45 p.m. followed by a short intermission. At 7:30 p.m. (both nights) the drama club will present two one-act plays. No admission charge, but donations accepted.

Thursday, April 11 (every Thursday for six weeks), 6 to classes at Bethel Area Health Center. For those interested in a refresher course or childbuth education, call 824-2193.

American Red Cross Blood Drive, IV a.m. to 4 p.m., at Boise Cascade Dale Aleck Training Center (for Boise Cascade employees only). For information contact 369-2619.

Saturday, April 13, Maine Garden Day at University of Southern Maine Lewiston-Aubum College. Pre-registration required (\$15 includes lunch). For information or registration form, call 1-800-287-1482 or

Ducks Unlimited Western Mountains Chapter Annual Ban-quet, 6 p.m. at University of Maine Farmington. To join or to reserve tickets for the banquet, call Charles LaVerdiere at 645-

Free hearing testing, 9 to 12 a.m., Bethel Area Health Center. No appointment needed, no age

The Streetcar Cafe, Main Street, Norway, will present a special coffee house appearance by Anni Clark, 8 p.m. \$5 cover charge. For information call 743-2072.

Roast beef supper (includes mashed potato, gravy, peas, carrots, onions, tossed salad, hot rolls, homemade pies and cakes), 5 to 6:30 p.m. by Oxford Bear Lodge Knights of Pythias and Community Hall Association at their hall, Main Street, Hanover, Adults \$5, under 10 \$3.

Colebrook Boot Scooters, line dancers from Heel 'N Toe in Colebrook, N.H., will present a free workshop on line dancing at Errol, N.H., Town Hall, I to 4 p.m., sponsored by Friends of the Errol Public Library. Put on your dancing shoes boots speakers dancing shoes, boots, sneakers, whatever, and have fun. 50/50 raffle. For information call 603-482-3837.

Sunday, April 14, 1 to 5 p.m.—Country Show at Mountain Valley Pavillion, North Fryeburg (Route 113). Non-members \$6, members \$5, seniors and under 12 \$3. B.Y.O.B. Food conces-

sion, door prize, raffle.

Monday, April 15, 6 p.m.-Meeting of Cross Fellowship of Andover First Congregational Church. Will make weed basket. \$2 lab fee. For details call 392-4351.

Tuesday, April 16, 11:30 a.m.-Christian Women United monthly meeting at Shorelands, Harrison, Speaker will be Marilyn Enman of Turner and

(743-5724) if you have not been contacted and would like a reser-

Thursday, April 18, 7 p.m .--Bethel Bicentennial Committee meeting at the home of Stanley Howe. Broad Street. All are invited to attend.

Friday, April 19, 7 p.m.-Patriot's Day observance and fundraiser in the barn at the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Mahoosuc Arts Council will present the Mame Chamber Ensemble in concert, 7:30 p.m. at 8:30 p.m.-Prepared Childbirth Gould Academy Bingham Auditorium. Advance tickets: \$8 for adults, \$4 for students or \$10 and \$4 at door. Tickets on sale at Preb's Pharmacy or by calling 824-3575 for reservations.

Saturday, April 20, 10:30 a.m.-Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, Barbara Randall will present a travelogue, and the fundraiser will be a food and crafts sale.

Anyone interested in helping R.S. McMillin V.F.W. Post 113636 in their annual "Adopt a Road Program" of cleaning Routes 26 and 2 in Bethel please meet at 8 a.m. at Davis Park (make-up date April 27). Plastic bags and safety vests provided. For information call Adjutant

McMillin at 824-2587. Friday, April 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.--American Red Cross Blood Drive at Dirigo High School Gymnasium, Dixfield. For information contact Jeannine Murray at 562-4251.

Friday, May 3, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards dinner at the Bethel Inn & Country Club.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tucsday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

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Bethel Library: Monday, 9
a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.;
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p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story
Hour for preschoolers, Thursday,
10-11 a.m. (September through
May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.
Whitman Memorial Library,
Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wed-nesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel.

743-2980.
West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday,

1:30-5 p.m.
Gardner Roberts Memorial
Library, Hanover: Wednesday,
10-12 through July and August,
Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.
Upton Public Library: First
and third Thursday of each

month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-

Exchanges

After school safe hangout in the multi-purpose room of the United

Church Services Bethel

West Parish Congregational-Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Monday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene-Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service Our Lady of the Snows-Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass-

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Bethel Alliance Church-Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School, Nursery care provided.

West Bethel Union-Rev. Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship. Episcopalian House Church--at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4

p.m., third Sunday of each month (824-2913.) Church of Christ-at home of

Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel, Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Lin-wood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service. Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana,

Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sahbath

school. H a.m. worship service.

Andover First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship ser-

vice. Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane Waite, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., junior and morning worship 10:45.

Locke Mills Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham Stoneham Congreganonal-Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April. June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry Newry Community Church-Rodney H. Hanscom, services will resume in the spring.

Albany Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, H a.m. Sunday summer worship, May 14 through September Rev. Kenneth Carstens, Pastor.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society 19 Stevens St.)-- Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church -- Route 117N, S. Paris, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. worship followed by coffee fel-

lowship. Summer service 9 a.m.



Reach

800-622-2365. Sexual abuse hel-pline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bis-bee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in

Community Service Center-Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

Safe Hangouts

Methodist Church in Bethel from

2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Music, computer access, help with homework. Telstar students welcome. For more info. see Tim Nickerson or Jessica Coolidge.

Abused Women's **Advocacy Project**

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care, Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Monthly Meetings

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Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

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First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m. V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 665-2460.

Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m. Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting

place in Feb. and March.
Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m. The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally III-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.
Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area

Health Center, starting at 10 a.m. Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7

p.m. followed by meeting,
Telstar High School Project
Graduation committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar, Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m. Newry Board of Selectmen meels at the Town Office, 9 a.m.
Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to

10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity
Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Gilead selectmen meet at the

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Town Office, 7 p.m. Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

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Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m. Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Telstar H.S. cafeteria,

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Upton Board of Selectmen

meets, 6 p.m.
Bethel Historical Society. Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 n.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF &

CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m. First and Third Thursday:

Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the

Town Office, 6:30 p.m. First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday: Upton Planning

Board, 7 p.m., town office.

Every Friday: Game Party at
Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western

Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at
7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

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CTY. REPUBLICANS HEAR **CLEARCUTTING ISSUE**

Donald Feeney of P.H. Chadbourne & Co. discussed this fall's referendum on clearcutting at the March 12 meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee held at the Oxford Congregational

Church in Oxford village.
Feeney explained that the referendum should be considered part of the Green Party's agenda since they were the ones who inwould impose prohibitive restrictrons on wood harvesting and lay the groundwork for equally detrimental legislation for the rest

Feeney urged all those attending to study this question carefully and tell others of its harmful effects upon Maine's timber industry.

After a delicious supper served by the volunteers for the Congregational Church, Oxford County Republican Committee Chairman Stan Howe of Bethel called the business meeting to order and thanked the Oxford Republican Town Committee, including town chairman John Crumpton and his wife Eve. for all their hard work in making the meeting possible and to the supwe committee for their work in graviding a delicious meal. A moment of silence was observed in noney of County Committee member Ken Cooper of Buckfield. Chairman Howe urged all towns to get their voting lists to the State Party in Hallowell and to be certain as many towns as possible caucus to elect officers and send delegates to the State Convention on May 31 and to the County Committee.

Commun pages were elected convention: Riley Hansen, Wes Richardson, Andover, ustin Gilbert of Bethel, all studate at Telstar Regional High S. 5 of Backy Kendall, State Commit: Woman and County Finance mounted that adv are thoughts the convenien program Assume wishing to place an ad-stroold call Becky at 824-3196 The chairman reported for the

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the May 14 meeting will be in THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T . I will make the regular meetmy data conds on Frimary Day, A second duction to benefit the Oxford I an Republican Committee was held following the meeting with Rep Cameron serving as automeer.



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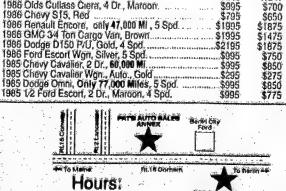
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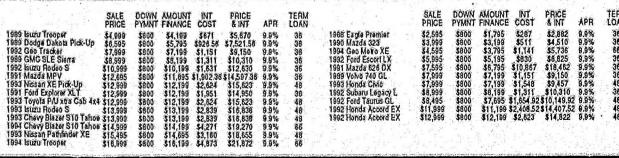
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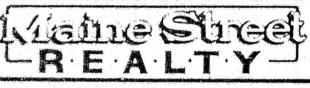
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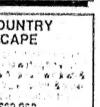




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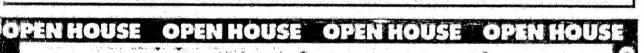


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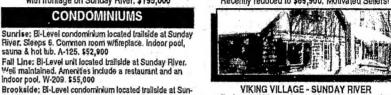


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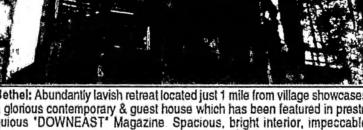
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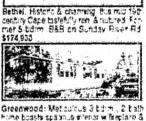




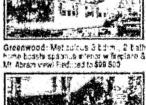


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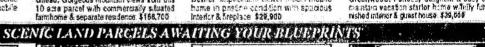
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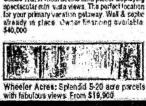
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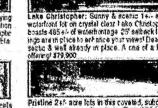
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Obituaries

GERALD W. WALKER

Gerald W. Walker, 54, of Bryant Pond, died suddenly Tuesday evening, April 2, 1996.

Mr. Walker was born in Bethel, the son of Margaret (Tibbetts) Walker, who survives him, and the late Gerald Walker. He attended Bethel schools, and had been a resident of Bryant Pond for over 30

He had been employed by P.H. Chadbourne Lumber Co. of Bethel for over 30 years, and most recently had operated the debarker.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Florence Stevens; a daughter, Judy Roberts of Shapleigh; a son, Jeffrey of Bethel; a granddaughter and grandson both of Shapleigh; five sisters, Terry, Gail, Gertrude, Geraldine and Phyllis; eight brothers: Harold (a twin), Stanley, Raymond, David, Steve, Tommy, Douglass and Roland; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 13, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment was in East Bethel Cemetery. Friends may make donations to the American Heart Associ-

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FRED QUIMBY HAINES Jr.

Fred Quimby Haines Jr., 54, died unexpectedly Wednesday, April 3, 1996, at his home in East Bethel.

He was born in Rumford on Sept. 6, 1941, the son of Fred Q. and Floribel Brown Haines, He attended Bethel schools and was a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of

He was a self-employed farmer and lumberman and served in the Vietnam conflict with the United States Army. He was a member of the VFW Post in Bethel. He was an avid hunter and outdoorsman and lived in Bethel all his life.

He is survived by his mother of Bethel; one bother, Charles B. Haines of East Bethel; a halfbrother, Lendall Nevens of Carmel, N.Y.; and many neices and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 9, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel, with Pastor Roland Lord officiating. Burial will be at the East Bethel Cemetery later this spring.

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Steven W. Breeser, 46, a professional wildlife administrator for 23 years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and manager of the service's Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge, died Thursday, April 4, 1996, from complications of leukemia, at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

"Steve was an outstanding refuge manager," said Ronald E. Lambertson, regional director of the service's Northeast Region, "He had a fine reputation as an individual who could find a way to get even the most complex tasks accomplished. His death is a genuine loss to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and of course to his wonderful family.

"Although he was diagnosed with leukemia a year ago, Steve continued to work as hard as he could to complete the important land transactions necessary to create the refuge. It was part of his total commitment to his work as a wildlife manager and his determination to make a difference for wildlife and people. He did an outstanding job, and we will miss him greatly, Lambertson said:

Breeser's health took a turn for the worse in recent weeks. He passed away at 1:30 a.m. with his tamily with him.

Breeser requested to be buried in the uniform he wore as manager of Lake Umbagog National Wildlife

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EMMA D. BILLINGS

Emma D. Billings, 68, died April 5, 1996, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Mrs. Billings was born in Woodstock on Sept. 3, 1927, the daughter of Edgar J. and Lectic (Jordan) Davis. She attended Woodstock schools and graduated in 1946. In 1954 she began working at Wesso Orchards, which later became Cooper's Farm, as a packer and elerk for over 40 years, retiring in

She enjoyed spending time with her family, reading books, and completing crossword puzzles. She lived in Bryant Pond all of her life and married Lee M. Billings on Sept. 25, 1946. He died on Sept. 18,

She is survived by three daughters, Linda Tyler of Dixfield, Louise Chapman and Suzanne Silver, both of Bryant Pond; one son, Malcolm Billings of Bryant Pond; a half-brother, Lloyd Davis, also of Bryant Pond; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Memorial services were held April 8, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, with Pastor Roland Lord officiating. Burial will be at the Abbotts Mill Cemetery in Milton later this

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The meeting will be held at the home of Alan and Susie Buckman on McCrillis Brook Road, Bethel. For more information, call 824-2760, 875-5265 or 665-2155.

BIRTHS

To submit notices for births, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Friday's to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Send information to: Editor. The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217

Births

Fernand and Holle Corriveau of Albany are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Samantha Fern, born April 4, 1996, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Ruth Frechette of North Norway.

Paternal grandparents are Fernand and Beverly Corriveau of Gilead. Samantha joins sisters Marissa, 7, and Tabitha, 18 months.

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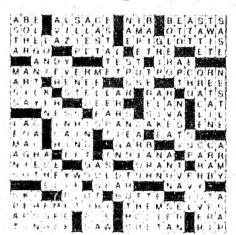
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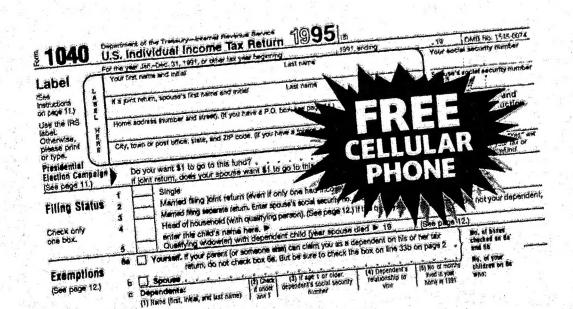
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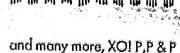
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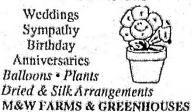
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